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Montana Kaimin, February 15, 1995

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 74

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, February 15, 1995



A JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK with 19 credits, Pam Knapton worries about losing childcare for her son Teague if there are federal cuts in programs for poor families and children. "I'm lucky that I receive help in other areas, but it's really the daycare that allows me to finish my education," she says. A group of mostly women crowded into Missoula City Hall's conference room Tuesday for an "Our Children's Hearts are in Your Hands" rally to protest the proposed cuts.

Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Overcrowding at UM severe

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Professors turned away more than 2,000 students from overcrowded classes last semester, according to a UM report.

And some classes this semester are so overcrowded that students are left to sit on the floor when the seats fill.

According to a report by James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, nearly 2,100 students were turned away from closed class sections last semester.

"The mess happens the first few days when the adding and dropping starts. That's when the kneeling and begging and kissing your feet begins."

—Lois Welch,
English and humanities
professor

Mark Backman, a senior in economics, got in, but feels the pressure of overcrowding. "I had to scratch and crawl to get classes this year," he said. "I ended up getting into most of them, but I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't gotten the

ones I need to get out of here."

Backman added that even though students pay the tuition and are accepted into classes, they won't necessarily have a chair waiting for them.

"I have to hurry to class just to get a seat," he said. "There are actually people who end up sitting on the floor in one of my history classes."

Classroom overcrowding could also be in violation of city fire codes.

Assistant Fire Marshal Dick Larson said that any room with more than 50 people must have at least two exits, half the width of the room's longest diagonal measurement apart. Larson also said that aisles must be clear.

Introduction to Native American Studies and Health and Human Performance 233 topped Flightner's "Closed Courses and High Frustration Areas" list. More than 200 students were turned away from the Native American studies class and 199 couldn't get into the HHP course.

English and humanities Professor Lois Welch said instructors can pretty well regulate the size of their classes, but constantly have to bear the burden of turning away desperate students.

"The mess happens the first few days when the adding and dropping starts," she said. "That's when the kneeling and begging and kissing your feet begins. It's really sad to turn people away, but it's just not fair to me to take more students than I can handle."

UM Registrar Phillip Bain said it's up to the departments to set enrollments and request classrooms. Once these requests are entered into the registration computer system, it's then up to the teachers to consider changing their limits, Bain said.

Bain said mobility-impaired and graduate students get first priority into classes, followed by seniors, freshman, sophomores and juniors. He said freshmen and sophomores get preference over juniors because he doesn't want to discourage newer students and cause them to go elsewhere.

UM's overcrowding problem could only get worse.

A joint subcommittee Thursday voted to shave \$18 million from the \$172 million portion of the general fund that Gov. Marc Racicot recommended be set aside for higher education.

UM President George Dennison said if the Legislature follows that recommendation, UM would need to layoff about 200 professors throughout UM's five branch campuses, compounding classroom overcrowding problems.

"It's pretty severe and there aren't too many ways we can address it without talking about faculty cuts," Dennison said.

Bill threatens anonymous HIV tests

Shane Graff
for the Kaimin

A bill that would do away with anonymous HIV testing has some Missoula health workers worried that fewer people will seek the tests if it passes.

Senate Bill 17, introduced by Sen. Thomas Keating, R-Billings, would require people seeking a test to reveal to health care workers the names of their past sexual partners.

Kathy Hayes, a disease intervention specialist with the AIDS Program in Missoula, opposes the bill because she thinks it will discourage people from getting HIV tests.

"If you don't have anonymous testing, it gives people the idea that they will be discriminated against in the future," Hayes said.

Aylett Wright, Planned Parenthood's director of information, agrees. "This way people will be fearful of privacy. They will be fearful of being outed," she said.

Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch is also worried that the number of students who get tests would drop.

"What's going to happen is high-risk people are going to stop being tested and those are the people we want tested most," Fitch said.

She also said that bills like this have passed in other states and the effect has been a drop in the number of tests.

The bill would also require the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences to notify potential contacts of an individual who tests positive for HIV, and to remove the

written informed consent requirement from the AIDS Prevention Act.

Under the act a person must give written consent to be tested for HIV. Under the bill, oral or written consent would be acceptable.

Hayes said it is already policy to notify the sex partners of a person who testifies positive for HIV. Last year in Montana, 38 out of 11,100 tests came up positive.

Keating says his bill would stop AIDS from spreading by tracking people who test positive for the AIDS virus and by making carriers inform their sex partners.

Wright is against changing the written consent requirement, because she says it gives a lot of power to doctors and takes some away from the patient.

Under the bill, Planned Parenthood would be required to give the names of all people who test HIV positive to the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. The department would then be required to notify all the sex partners of the people who tested positive.

Wright believes this is unnecessary because if Planned Parenthood already encourages that the sex partners be notified.

Planned Parenthood is only required to report cases of AIDS.

"The overall impact (of the bill) would be a reduction in the number of people getting tested," she said.

The bill passed the Senate 28-22 and is now up for consideration in the House.

Anonymous testing draws many at UM

Student Health Services was flooded with students seeking HIV tests when it started offering anonymous tests three years ago, according to a health service educator.

From 1990 until 1992, only five people took confidential HIV tests, the only type the health service offered, records indicate. Eight times that many sought HIV tests in the first month after the health service began offering the tests anonymously in Spring 1992.

Now, about 300 students get tested for the AIDS virus every year, according to Linda Green, student health education coordinator.

That's about two-and-one-half times the number of confidential tests SHS gives, she added.

In an anonymous HIV test, the patient is never required to give a name or required to reveal the names of past sex partners. If a person tests positive for HIV, they are asked to give the names of past sex partners so the partners can be tracked. Of the 38 people who tested positive for the AIDS virus in Montana last year, only one did not reveal the names of past sex partners.

Confidential tests require people seeking a test to reveal to health care workers their name and the names of their past sexual partners. The results of a confidential test are also entered into the patient's medical record.

The anonymous testing program on campus is run by students and ex-students who volunteer their time and are state-certified counselors. And according to Green, the state pays for all anonymous tests, whereas confidential tests cost about \$6.

Planned Parenthood also offers anonymous tests for \$15 and has been doing so for four years.

The City-County Health Department also provides free anonymous testing.

Opinion

SEMCo's efforts not unnoticed

The fraternity party has long been notorious as a place for out-of-control drinking binges and an easy place for the guys to pick up a date.

With that stereotype in mind, it's not surprising that the UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service has verified a dramatic increase in the number of sexual assault cases, some of which were linked to fraternity parties.

Kaimin editorial

So, what about the safety of that prospective date?

Hopefully that will be a question of the past as the UM fraternities and sororities take the time to work on the implementation of their Social Event Monitoring Committee. This committee is a giant step in the right direction and gives Greeks a chance to prove the partying stereotype a myth.

According to Chris Kolhouse, SEMCo chairperson, monitors are responsible for "monitoring their assigned social events objectively and soberly and to fill out a form which consists of a list of safety precautions."

This form consists of requirements such as "one entrance," "licensed security," a "single distribution center" and "food and non-alcoholic beverage" availability.

The Greek system should be commended for taking the initiative to create a safer environment for event guests, but in light of the alleged rape by 19-year-old SEMCo monitor Michael Johns, some people are questioning the effectiveness of SEMCo. This shouldn't be the case.

The fact is that the alleged act of one person doesn't speak for the entire group. The alleged rape, which occurred on the first night SEMCo was in effect, isn't exactly a morale booster, but Greeks are proving they won't be dissuaded. They're amending their committee policy to incorporate much-needed and more stringent guidelines for monitors.

For example, SEMCo monitors are now required to "remain objective, sober, and uninfluenced by drugs and/or alcohol," they can't be a guest of the event they've been assigned to monitor and they are required to arrange safe transportation to and from the events they are assigned.

These may seem like obvious requirements, but they weren't part of the initial policy.

And the fact remains that even if a chapter provides quality safety measures, problems, accidents and tragedies can occur. But, according to Kolhouse "the probability is minimized" by organizations like SEMCo. Exactly.

We encourage SEMCo to keep trying. Their effort to provide a safe social environment and set an example for other student organizations has not gone unnoticed.

Virginia Jones

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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U.S. banks behind Chiapas war

Filling out my tax return recently, I started wondering — what does the federal government do with all this money anyway?

All right, I'm not that naive. I know my taxes endow the Forest Service, the armed forces and the Drug Enforcement Administration, but I'm wondering what really bad causes my money supports.

Then it dawned on me: what about President Clinton's \$20 billion loan package to Mexico?

I mean, using U.S. taxpayers' money to screw up our own country is simply America's business, but applying it to exacerbate other countries' problems is reprehensible.

The president, you see, decided the United States should help Mexico overcome an economic crisis that saw the peso's value decline 50 percent in two months. After his \$40 billion aid package stalled in Congress because Americans didn't support it, he withdrew that proposal and led Mexico \$20 billion from a fund created to allow him to stabilize the dollar.

That's \$80 for every person in the U.S. signed away with

Column by



Rick Stern

one executive order.

Clinton also encouraged the International Monetary Fund — which is heavily supported by the U.S. — to chip in. In total, the Mexican government has been provided about \$50 billion in "medium-term loans."

Who do you think benefits?

That question can be answered by finding the biggest advocates of the loan package. The loudest support came from Wall Street: specifically from some of the same number-crunchers who advised their companies to invest in Mexico, only to lose their assets when the peso collapsed.

And it benefits Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, whose administration needed a lift after beginning last December with the economic crisis.

The loans — you expert borrowers might have guessed — came with strings attached, such as Mexico privatizing centrally-owned industries like railroads, banking and oil.

And that Zedillo stabilize the southern state of Chiapas, where the Zapatista Army of National Liberation

strives for peace, democracy and land for downtrodden Mayan peasants there.

Wall Street insiders know that the Zapatistas are a fairly small movement, only slightly responsible, at most, for the Mexican peso crisis.

On Jan. 13, Chase Manhattan Bank issued an "Update on Mexico" stating, "while Chiapas, in our opinion, does not pose a fundamental threat to Mexican stability, it is perceived to be so by many in the investment community."

At a seminar on Jan. 11, Chase's Riordan Roett argued that it was "essential, from an investor point-of-view, to resolve the Chiapas issue as quickly as possible," and that there were "always" alitical costs in bold action.

The message is clear. If Zedillo wants U.S. dollars to relieve Mexico's debt crisis, he must take "bold action" to improve investor confidence in Mexico so that banks such as Chase Manhattan can reap the profits.

On Feb. 9, nine days after the aid package was announced, Zedillo ordered the Mexican military to Chiapas to arrest five people he claims to be the Zapatista leaders. That military operation continues.

Your tax dollars at work.
— Rick Stern studied in Chiapas for a short while in 1993.

Letters to the Editor

Rape warning clarified

Editor,

The campus community deserves an explanation of my intent and purpose of the "campus warning" letter which was sent last week. My purpose (and legal obligation) was to warn the campus community of a dangerous situation on campus and to encourage everyone to protect themselves as much as possible. I did not intend to blame victims of sexual assault or rape for being raped. The last thing I want to do is blame a survivor for her or his rape. No one deserves, nor asks, to be raped.

Sexual assault cannot be excused by, nor blamed upon, intoxication. However, all too often intoxication leads to dangerous, abusive and violent behavior, and a decreased ability to protect oneself. The unfavorable risk of committing rape and the painful risk of being raped both increase with intoxication. It is this fact to which I intended to draw attention, and to warn both male and female students. I am not suggesting that it is the responsibility of female students to stop rape. Every student should be aware of the risk involved in choices they make, and to know how to reduce the risks

to their personal safety and well-being.

Male and female students need to understand this message. Men and women need to treat each other with respect, to understand what "consent" means and to be aware of personal risk when they choose to consume alcohol to excess. Men and women need to help each other and to speak out when violence is committed. Men and women need to work together to stop rape.

This same message is given to students during orientation and throughout each semester through presentations, publications and other means. Unfortunately, the most "teachable moment" occurs after a tragic incident. Suddenly the message becomes more real. I am sorry for the timing, but my intent is to prevent future tragic incidents. No one should have to suffer the life-long consequences of rape or other violent acts.

Sincerely,
Barbara Hollmann
Dean of Students

Threat of rape is the problem

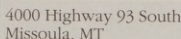
Editor,
I'm writing — with all due respect — in response to

Friday's guest column by Dean Barbara Hollmann. Hollmann's comments are

very pragmatic in that, indeed, students should be aware of the potential dangers of sexual assault associated with alcohol use. Granted, students should avoid being separated from their friends at parties and be on the alert for invasive or disrespectful behavior. However, Hollmann's column ignores the real problem. Although I am fully aware of the extent to which alcohol and drugs contribute to incidence of sexual assault, the real injustice lies in the fact that the threat of rape even exists. When two men, Bob and Joe for example, go to a fraternity party and drink to excess, Joe, for the most part, does not have to worry about Bob raping him. Likewise, when Jane and Bob go to a party and drink to excess, Jane should not have to fear a sexual attack from Bob. The problem is not alcohol consumption; the problem is that people exist who are rapists.

Sincerely,
Jodi Willson
philosophy/sociology
traci@selway.unt.edu





Abuse survivors celebrate love

Betsy Cohen
for the Kaimin

This year Jourdan Larum has gotten herself her own valentine — a one year restraining order for her ex-fiance.

"I carry it with me all the time — I have to," said Larum, a survivor of domestic abuse. "It reminds me that I'm not alone, that I asked for help from the state and was given it in abundance."

As part of the YWCA's "Love Without Fear Week," Larum and 30 other women and children survivors of domestic abuse created valentines to express the meaning of safe love.

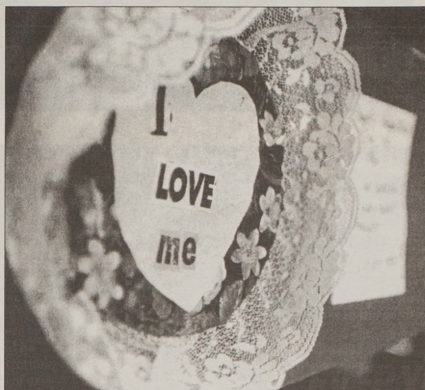
Larum, whose valentine was sent to Helena to hang in the Capitol's rotunda, said that creating her valentine was a safe way of purging the violence in her life. "I turned my head, and let it come from here," Larum said, as she pointed to her chest.

"I also felt sadness at my loss of innocence. It's hard to let go of that dream of love and trust and safety. I don't believe that it exists for me—not now," she said. "Love to me can be very life threatening."

And Larum is not the only woman who feels threatened.

Every nine seconds a woman is abused in the U.S., said Kelly Slattery-Robinson, YWCA's shelter coordinator.

"In Missoula, women and



Dustin Solberg/Kaimir

This is one of the valentines on display at the YWCA at 1130 West Broadway. The valentines were made by children and women survivors of domestic violence.

children come into the shelter in the middle of the night without coats and shoes because they had to leave so fast — so they wouldn't get killed by the man in their life," Slattery-Robinson said.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center offers, among many things, a 24-hour confidential crisis line, lodging in a confidential location, support groups and food and clothing for women and children whose home is not a safe place.

Larum said the YWCA sup-

port groups have helped her to admit the abuse in her life and not minimize it. Larum said that she would not have the strength to ask for a restraining order from the courts without the support she has received from the YWCA.

"I can survive a broken heart, I have survived a broken heart. But too many children, too many women just don't survive because of the violence and abuse," Larum said.

The valentines made by the survivors are on display all week at the YWCA.

UM center sponsors 'Love Without Fear'

Betsy Cohen
for the Kaimin

"Love Without Fear Week" is an annual, national event. For the UM Women's Center, it is a time to help raise funds, clothing and food for the YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center.

"Ideologically, we're not connected with them administratively, but all of the women's organizations in Missoula are connected by working toward the same

goals," said Stephanie Glaros, Outreach Coordinator for the UM Women's Center.

The Women's Center's open house, informational displays and the "Rethink Pink Dance" at Orchard Homes Friday night is to help raise awareness of domestic abuse, and to "honor those who have survived relationship abuse," Glaros said. The dance will cost \$3 a person and starts at 9 p.m.

"We want survivors to

know that there are people out there who care and want to change things," she said.

Understanding domestic abuse "helps people understand their own relationship," Glaros said. "By giving something a name, it helps you address, recognize and do something about it."

The Women's Center is showing the movie "Thelma and Louise," Thursday night to offset the heaviness of domestic abuse. "We're bringing up a lot of really crappy stuff, and we decided to do something fun," Glaros said. The movie is free, and will

The movie is free, and will be shown in the Urey Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds for the "Rethink Pink Dance" on Friday will go toward the Feminist Scholarship Fund.

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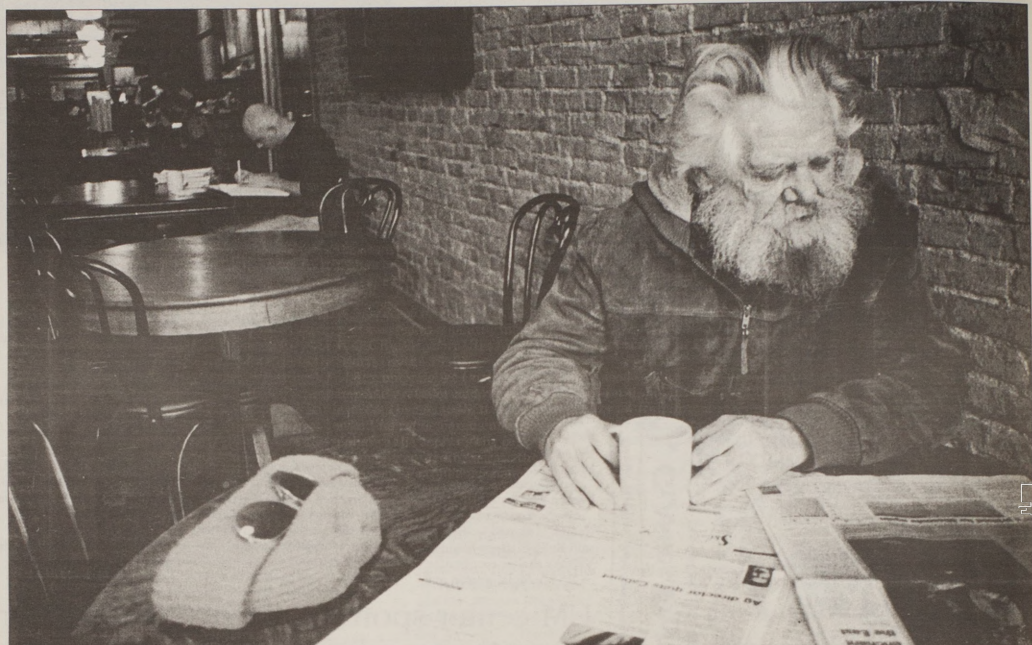
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The Coffee Craze :

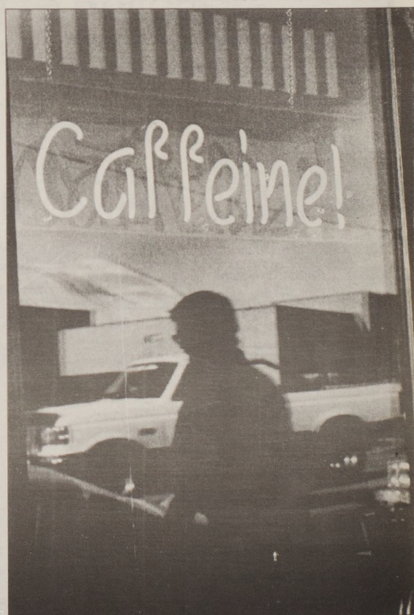


KEN KNIGHT says he's a coffee drinker, but that "I'm not into these espressos. They're really strong and expensive." While sipping drip coffee at Break Espresso on Higgins Avenue, he admits that if he had the cash to spare a cafe mocha would be nice.



CHESTER, a coffee house regular, gets a glimpse of the coffee culture while waiting for his owner.

Story by Elissa Seeburger Photos by Rebecca Huntington



COFFEE DRINKERS might be having second thoughts about getting wired after reports on the negative health impacts of caffeine. But coffee houses like Second Thought on Higgins Avenue still boldly advertise the drug of the nineties.

Missoula's full to the brim with coffeehouses and espresso bars, serving up a blend of exotic beans, chitchat and colorful characters in a relaxed atmosphere a la Seattle

The authentic western boots clank against the ritzy hotel-lobby floor as the western figure, covered by a duster, walks up to The Espresso Company's coffee cart in Missoula's Holiday Inn.

The cowboy glances at the modern steel machine behind the glass and grunts that all this fancy coffee is pointless - he only likes "the good ol' strong stuff."

A hand from behind the cart quickly hands the cowboy a sample as he walks away without saying much.

A while later, the cowboy meanders over to the cart again and quietly asks for one of "them things."

"He smiled as I handed him his second steamy cup, and as he left, I noticed he left me a big tip," Connor Ryan, The Espresso Company's coffee vendor, said.

What is this trendy java drink pouring across the country? From Seattle's yuppies to New York's businessmen to Montana's cowboys, coffee is king.

Not just any coffee, but espresso, the dark bitter-sweet essence of gourmet coffee. The entire espresso family of milk-soothed members - cappuccino, latte and mocha are also sharing the throne.

Coffee mania has spread into Missoula's coffee shops, restaurants and grocery stores.

Twenty-eight of Missoula's coffee carts and coffee shops promote this gourmet delight. And that doesn't include machines in local restaurants or establishments.

The sociability of coffee has generated some of the novelty, claims Scott Billedeau, owner of the Java Bus on UM's campus.

"I think people like to drink espresso because it makes them feel more into society," Billedeau said.

Billedeau says there is a certain "social ambience" about specialty coffee that people really enjoy.

"I know for me, it's that I love to just sit in a coffee shop, compose music and drink gourmet coffee," he said. "It makes me feel like I am in Rome or something."

Sociability it may be; however, The Espresso Company's Ryan claims consumers once bitten are forever smitten.

"When you start drinking specialty coffee it is usually a social thing, but then it becomes more like an addiction you do by yourself anywhere, anytime," he said.

Once consumers have a good coffee, they won't go back to mass market blends, says Ryan, who has also worked for a coffee company in Seattle.

Twila Crawford, manager of The Perfect Ten Nail and Hair Salon, agreed that specialty coffees easily become "addictive treats."

"I try to have only one a day, but I almost always end up having two or three because it gives me spunk," Crawford said, sipping her double latte.

Ellen Danza, who frequents coffeehouses for their "soothing atmospheres," isn't into these luxury coffees for the caffeine fix. However, she said she knows "a lot of people who drink four or five gourmet coffees daily - and truly need them - but won't admit it."

Many coffee drinkers may think they will soon be going batty on caffeine overdose. But the coffee - not just the jo itself but also the espresso, cappucci-

no and latte - actually have less caffeine than the java made from cans of regular coffee found in supermarkets.

Because the specialty drinks are made from arabica beans, the coffee has a stronger taste, but also has less caffeine than the robusta beans in coffee from mass-market brands such as Folger's.

It isn't always the thought of a caffeine-high that attracts java enthusiasts.

One local coffee-drinker and UM German professor, Jerry Fetz, claims that it isn't the caffeine that stimulates his desire for specialty coffee.

"It is definitely the atmosphere that pulls me in because half the time I drink decaf anyhow," he said. "I come almost every morning to just get my day together."

"Total atmosphere for everyone - no matter what they are wearing" is what Dow Lucerell, owner of Break Espresso, said he tried to create after coming here from Seattle and failing to find a place he "deemed an actual coffeehouse."

"I tried to create the room in everyone's home that they like to hang out the most in," Lucerell said. "My coffeehouse is not a toy to me - the atmosphere is an extension of me and my life."

Espresso originated in Italy decades ago and has existed in a smattering of places, like New York City, for years. But America's true lust started in Seattle in the 1980s.

Starbuck Coffee Company, a Seattle-based coffee importer, retailer and roasting company, set up its first espresso bar in 1985. It was modeled after an Italian stand-up coffee bar, using red, green and white colors to enhance the replica. The concept grew in popularity, gradually spreading across the country.

Missoula's coffee passion didn't start until the last four or five years, according to Jason Powell, a longtime Butterfly Herbs coffee-bar employee.

The store's records show that Butterfly Herbs has sold more than 45,000 pounds of espresso since 1980, when the specialty coffee machine went into use.

"The interesting part is that almost 30,000 pounds of that has been served in the last four or five years," he said.

Butterfly Herbs was the first "genuine" coffeehouse in Missoula. Owner Virginia Arnsberg said that for a long time it was the only store in town with an espresso machine.

"I remember no one else even knew what it was," she said. "And now they are all over."

Is it a fleeting fad?

Arnsberg said she knows this is a growing phenomenon, but thinks the "faddishness of coffee" may level out.

"However, once the palate is educated, people will seek out good coffee," she said. "That's why this business will continue."

The business is traced by the Specialty Coffee Association, which predicts there will be 10,000 coffee outlets in America by 1999.

"I don't think Missoula's market could ever be truly saturated," said Barry Gray, owner of The Espresso Company.

"Everyone has been trying to predict that in Seattle for years, and people are still selling tons of specialty coffee at prices that would jolt your eyes open."

So, if you haven't given espresso a try, jump on the coffee cart and relax for the ride. It may do more than simply "open your eyes."



RYANN WILLIAMS serves up 20 ounces of specialty coffee at the Java Bus at UM.



TAMARA MCCARTER (right) has been going to Butterfly Herbs on Higgins Avenue for the past five years. "I love the smell of the place and it's got good light."

Sports

Globetrotter ambassador leads troops into Missoula

Corey Taule
of the Kaimin

Kelvin Hildreth knew exactly where he was Monday afternoon. About the whereabouts of his world-famous teammates though, Hildreth had not a clue.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he said. "I have a hard time remembering where I was two days ago."

Hildreth is a forward/advance goodwill ambassador for the two Harlem Globetrotters' teams, one of which will showcase its unique brand of basketball at Dahlberg Arena next Wednesday night. His whirlwind public relations tour made its obligatory stop in Missoula Monday afternoon.

Sitting in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, Hildreth ventured opinions on the baseball strike and player attitudes in the NBA and told stories of playing horse with Billy Crystal on the set of his new movie and guarding Charles Barkley in college. Not surprisingly though, his favorite topic was the Globetrotters.

"This is the purest expression of basketball," he said. "It is a game and it is a show. We take somebody's individual talents, put it all together, add a little spice and create Globetrotter magic."

Still, Hildreth strayed at times from his PR role and revealed some of his own interesting past.

Hildreth played college ball at Mississippi State, and went to training camp with the Sacramento—then Kansas City—Kings. He was the second leading scorer in camp behind current Houston Rocket Otis Thorpe, but couldn't agree on a contract with the Kings. Hildreth then tried out for the Globetrotters and made the team. However, he wasn't yet enamored with the idea and decided to play in Italy. It was there where he found out how tough European fans can be.

"People over there are fanatics," he said. "I scored 55 points in a game once and we lost and they were pissed at me."

Seven months later, Hildreth was at his first Globetrotter game.

"My first time seeing a game—I've got a uniform on," he said. "I was sitting on the bench laughing, just busting up and Twiggy Sanders ran by and said 'We should have sold you a ticket.'"

Now, eight years after that first game, Hildreth said he believes that the Globetrotters, in their nearly 70 years of existence, have transcended basketball and play an important role in U.S. history.

"This institution has grown into a part of Americana," he said. "We've paralleled a lot of changes in America."

And though the players have historically been African-American, Hildreth said the team's message has nothing to do with skin color.

"The Globetrotters are not only an important part of African-American culture, but also American history," he said. "They're a group of men that play a sport above what anybody else does and are good people. For that, it doesn't matter what color you are."

Hildreth also emphasized that the Globetrotters are still a popular entity all over the world.

"The Globetrotters have grown so much," he said. "We're not just an American team—we're owned by the world."

Having said this, Hildreth launched into a story about his first trip to Bolivia. Just off the plane, he was approached by a little, old man with wrinkled skin and no teeth.

"I was thinking he was about to ask me for some money," he said.

Instead, the man pulled out an old, worn picture of Hildreth in full uniform. The incident left

a lasting impression on him.

"That's really powerful when something like that happens," Hildreth said.

What hasn't been powerful lately, is the Globetrotters' presence in American culture, at least in comparison to the 1970s. Hildreth said that is more a product of the NBA's current popularity.

"In the '70s, the NBA wasn't doing what they are now," he said. "They had this reputation of having those drugged-out players and the games weren't worth coming to until the last five minutes."

Also, it didn't hurt that the Globetrotters of the 1970s had constant exposure from national ad campaigns and their own television and cartoon shows, though Hildreth said the 90s version of the Globetrotters is anxious to repeat the success of their predecessors.

"We're starting to do the same types of things," he said.

A film, loosely titled "The Harlem Globetrotter Story" is in the works, and soon the team will have its own cartoon show.

"I'm hoping they'll make me a character," Hildreth said. "You know what they say. Once you're in a cartoon, you're immortal."

The Globetrotters have also grabbed publicity by signing former NBA player Darryl

Dawkins who was known for his backboard shattering dunks in the '70s and '80s. Hildreth didn't know if "Chocolate Thunder," as Dawkins is known, would be on the team coming to Missoula.

Though he couldn't guarantee Dawkins, Hildreth did go out on a limb on some other points.

"I'll guarantee that you're going to smile quite a bit," he said. "You have my personal guarantee that anyone that comes to the game will see

something done with a basketball that they've never seen before."

And as he unfolded his six-foot-eight-inch frame from the small lobby couch to go and put on the Globetrotter uniform for the television cameras, Hildreth couldn't speculate about his next stop on the public relations tour.

"You know, I just got a FedEx with my plane tickets inside," he said. "I haven't even looked at them yet."

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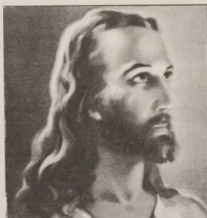


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Abortion bill faces opposition

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — By notifying a parent or guardian, girls seeking an abortion could get the guidance and support they need, a Clancy Republican told a House panel Tuesday.

Rep. Duane Grimes' House Bill 482 would require a doctor to contact the parent or guardian of a teenage woman before performing an abortion.

"This recognizes the traditional rights of parents to direct the rearing of children," he told the House Judiciary Committee. "It ensures that teenagers talk with those who know them best."

Under the bill, a minor could avoid telling her parent only if she can prove to a judge there is a history of danger or abuse in

the home.

Representatives from religious and anti-abortion groups supported the measure, saying parents have the right to know and help their child when undergoing an abortion.

"An aspirin yes, an abortion no," said Georgia Branstorf of Kalispell,

referring to the fact that parents are notified when their children receive medication at school but aren't told when their child has an abortion.

Linda Lindsay of Clancy, who works with unwed teenage mothers, argued that parental notification would strengthen the communication between parent and child and strengthen family values.

But testifying opponents, all women, said girls who have abortions are mature enough to

make their own decisions, adding that many already voluntarily tell their parents when seeking an abortion.

Devon Hartman, of Inter Mountain Planned Parenthood, said last year 136 of 144 women who had abortions volunteered to notify at least one parent.

"Young women are capable of making their own health care decisions," she said. "This law would punish young women for getting pregnant."

Mary Skjelset, a Capital High School student, said it is unrealistic to expect all parents to be supportive when a teenager chooses to have an abortion.

"We can't all live in a world with a white house, a white picket fence and Donna Reed for a mother," she said, later pleading to committee members, "Please trust us."

Fewer students in class this spring

Nancy Gardner
of the Kaimin

There are fewer students attending UM this semester, bringing the fall semester's record enrollment of 11,067 students down to 10,761.

There are 306 fewer students, a three percent drop from fall semester, but UM Registrar Phil Bain said it is normal to see a decrease in enrollment between fall and spring semesters.

"I think there are a number of reasons for the drop," Bain

said.

"For instance, some students graduate in December, some drop out of school because of poor grades and others just run out of money."

The male/female enrollment is nearly equal at the undergraduate level, with 5,377 females and 5,384 males. There are about 1 percent more male graduate students than females.

Enrollment figures do not include students at UM branch campuses such as MT Tech, Helena College of Technology and UM College of Technology.

Obscenity law tabled

Bill Heisel Jr.
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — A Valentine's Day vote in a Senate panel tabled, but did not kill, a bill that would ban material depicting obscene acts of lovemaking.

House Bill 83 is likely to resurface after the break, said the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Bruce Crippen, R-Billings.

House Bill 83, sponsored by Rep. Jack Herron, R-Kalispell, would make it illegal for adults to purchase obscene material.

Proponents of the bill say obscenity would have to meet a three-part test, including the rule that the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would consider the material to be an offensive description of sexual conduct.

A person convicted of bringing obscenity into the state would face a \$50,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

Crippen said he wanted to delay the bill until after the mid-session break, but the majority of the committee wanted to bring the bill to a vote Tuesday.

Concerning U

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10-1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Alcoholics Anonymous — CORNERSTONES Group, 12:10-1 p.m., University Center Room or as posted.

Ethics in Public Affairs
Lecture Series — "Women

Investigating Women's Issues," by Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Missoula, and Patricia Sullivan, Missoula reporter, 5:30-7 p.m., Journalism, 304.

ASUM Senate Meeting — 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.
The Vision of Ourselves

Women's Workshop — "How Do I Keep Myself Unhappy?" sponsored by the UM Wellness Center, UC Montana Rooms, 4-5:30 p.m.

Love Without Hate Week — Domestic Violence Informational Display, in the UC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: will the person who stole seven UM library books from my Karmann Ghia on Friday night downtown on Jan 27 return them? Tim, 542-1296

Lost: purple folder containing photo negs and class handouts. Call Mercy at 542-0891.

Lost at Pearl Jam: red Patagonia fleece jacket. Call Aaron 542-7755. Reward! 2-14-3

Found on Sunday: 2 Case Logic cassette holders with tapes; 1 blue, 1 grey. 728-3275

PERSONALS

Ski hostel at Lost Trail Hot Springs. Rent a bunk, \$15. Sleeping bag required. 821-3574.

Wheelchair Basketball Tournament men and women. Rosters due Feb. 15, play begins Feb. 18. \$25 for student teams, \$50 non-student teams. Come in and sign up at RA 116.

Excellent soup du jour. Goldsmith's 721-7632.

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Overeaters Anonymous, Wednesday, 12:10-1 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

Balding male with bad teeth found a Citibank Photocard. Can't use it because it looks nothing like me. Name on card is Dave Wilson. Nice hair.

UM CYCLING CLUB
MEETING: Thursday 7 pm, UC Montana Rooms. New members welcome! 721-8474

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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Rollerblades \$50/obo. Good condition, 728-5367.

Sporty 1986 Ford Merkur - runs but needs some attention. \$700 ob. Call for details! 251-6236.

Patterson PCS2000 color enlarger, excellent condition; '83 Yamaha Seka 650; call 406-443-7511.

Brooks and Dunn concert tickets, February 25 in SLC. 549-2494.

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Faculty publishing less

Krista McLuskey
for the Kaimin

UM faculty don't research and publish as much as they should because the university does not reward and foster this dimension of being a professor, history Professor Richard Drake said at a philosophy forum Tuesday. The challenge, he said, is how to turn that around.

Although UM's administration has said it fully supports a researching and publishing faculty, the low publishing rate is bound to get worse with the new faculty contract, Drake said.

"Changes in our teaching loads and other responsibilities in the newly-ratified contract threaten to depress even more our already dangerously low levels of research," Drake said.

The new contract gives faculty more money for more classes and larger advising loads.

Another contributor to the low productivity of faculty research is the amount of pro-

fessional time spent in non-teaching, non-research activities, Drake said. These various teaching associations and committees do make a better university environment, but he said, "the writer in me wishes that we needed them much less."

The absence of monetary rewards and time for research and publication, which help to keep UM accredited, are not the only reasons UM faculty are not as productive as they should be, sociology Professor Fred Reed said.

The most important factor is the desire and ambition of the faculty, Reed said.

Reed and Drake said some of the possible ways to turn around the low productivity would be to get outsiders to evaluate faculty members to get them back on track, have special monetary rewards for those who frequently publish and to have other professors monitor regularly published faculties to see what they are doing.

Deal doles slots to decal drivers

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

Planning ahead for the loss of parking space in the spring, ASUM and President George Dennison have struck a deal with Campus Security to rent 58 University Center spots to parking-decal owners.

Sen. Matt Lee, who came up with the idea, said ASUM and Dennison are going to split the bill from Campus Security. He said they'll pay Campus Security an amount "not to exceed \$3,700," with the price based on how much money the lot was making at the same time last year.

Anne Carter, office supervisor at Campus Security, said ASUM has to fork over the dough because revenue from the hourly pay slots pays off bonds on the lot. The last bond payment on lot F is up this year, she said.

Carter said the swap will be made when construction starts on a parking deck east

of the Mansfield Library sometime in March, temporarily taking out 110 hourly pay and decal spaces. The deck will add 114 new spaces.

Both Lee and Carter said there were other ideas going around to make more room.

Carter said the physical plant would like its employees to park inside the plant grounds and not use their decal stickers. She said it might free up about 100 slots.

Lee said one idea he has is to turn about 20 spots near the Madison Street bridge at

the end of the Riverbowl field into decal spots.

Another is to convince the city to allow parking along the east side of Arthur Avenue during construction time, he said. Since the city allows parking during street-cleaning time, he said, perhaps they could make another exception as well.

Lee said he was surprised he was able to close the deal with Dennison. "He was in town for a meeting so I jumped in front of him and got his signature," he said.

\$10 million for UM delayed

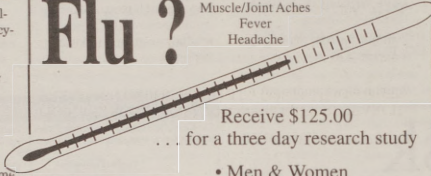
HELENA (AP) — A \$10 million addition to UM's pharmacy psychology building is being called back for a second look, after \$28 million in university system projects have been approved.

Rep. Matt McCann, D-Harlem, voted for the UM project but said he wants to discuss it further. It will come up again Wednesday. The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Long Range Planning approved the addition 3-2.

The addition would consolidate programs of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, which are now scattered among three buildings. It is scheduled to be completed in 1998, but the subcommittee insisted that ground not be broken until a financing plan is in place.

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